

## THE POETRY OF A TRIP.

AN INKY CHEER FOR SUGAR, RICE AND COFFEE.

A Batch of Energetic Men—Where Poi is Made—McCauley's Mills—The Ewa Plantation.

One never worries of the sea. Leaving Honolulu aboard one of the new trains of the Oahu Railway of the eye instinctively turn to the shore line. The novelty of the shipping and harbor equipment is renewed. Fresh charm seems added to the surf line. There is always interest in the craft riding the offing or moving beyond.

It is difficult to decide if Leahi (Diamond Head), is part of the land or part of the sea. What an object for reverie or incident for imagery is that mark. It can be conjured into any form or connection. It is very fit for a riotous imagination. How shall it be seen or the father of the land? Perhaps Diamond Head is best pictured or rather best described as a marvelous entombment of nature. There is nothing like it elsewhere. When the capricious dame who is accredited with the architecture of the universe completed Oahu, she, in a spell of good humor, added Diamond Head. Viewing the completed work with inspired pride, she might have remarked: "I have exalted myself this time." And the gnomes and sprites and spirits that had come to witness this labor smothered envy and jealousy and applauded.

Something seems to fill across the vision. It is a color force or effect. This seems thought into the rice fields on either side of the railway. The delicate spears, in lines like tiny soldiers; the bright, solid sheet of green, for miles, is like some prairie in Colorado made to order and groomed daily. But there is no inch or more of water standing on the broad plains of Colorado—the plains that seem to whirl away from you as the train thunders along.

In the menagerie of a big circus in the States they have a mouse-colored steer with long, black, crescent horns. Its shoulders are high, its body deep, its legs short, its eyes expressive, not to say a trifle wicked. They call it a sacred bullock. And they lie long lines about it. The same animal occurs in the rice fields, where it is a despised beast of burden, almost amphibious. It is not tame, useful and almost constant as the bare-legged Chinese who cultivate the rice fields.

Sandwich Islands rice was 4 cents a pound a month ago; now it is 5, and its exportation from China and Japan is forbidden. There are rice fields from Honolulu to Honolulu. Hopper's big mill is one of the industries of the capital. The Waiau mills, on the railway and at the head of one of the Pearl Lochs lagoons, is a substantial memory of Achi. He was a Chinese Napoleon of Finance who paid \$10,000 for the opium license. He is dead and no one knows where he is, and the "goods were not delivered." The rice mill is running to full capacity and is well managed. There is another mill over the Pali, Grinnham & Co., Hyman Bros. and Robinson & Grinnham are "in rice." Therefore, like the man in the coffin, they are "dead in it." A little rice is sent from Kauai, a bit from Maui. All grown on Hawaii is used there. More water is being brought to the surface or diverted to soil all the time, and more water means more rice. Hurrah for the triumvirate—sugar, rice and coffee—all clean and indispensable and used everywhere.

You see something besides the harbor and Leahi and rice fields in traveling on the wondrous little railway—with its United States equipment and mostly American in harness, from General Manager Dillingham down. Dillingham, P. C. Jones, Lowrie of Ewa, Mr. Atherton, L. A. Thurston and "Jack" McCauley and a few other local leaders fit the description put upon Tom Potter when he was at the head of the Union Pacific. They called him "a regular steam engine of energy."

The fertilizing plant which the sagacious Hackfelds are building in Kalihi is nearing completion. They are putting in money without stint. It is an enterprise of the first magnitude. Several ship cargoes of the raw material, brought from Laysan Island, are entered at \$100 a ton. Through the Algebrata trees, beyond one of many banana groves, is the famous Kamehameha Academy. The large new seminary, which will make the institution "co-ed" is being roofed. Except for some breadfruit and papia trees there is a clear view of Luther Wilcox's "pot for sale." Here tano is made into poi. It is quite a business, though the Chinese have the Molokai contract, the best thing in that line on the islands. There are mango groves along the railway, kiawe trees, coconut trees; and plenty of color, artistic if lavish, is furnished by innumerable flowering shrubs. It is strange that there are so very few song birds on the islands. All the time the ocean looms up in the distance.

At the top of one of the light grades of the railway, at the very approach to Pearl Lochs, is Dr. John S. McGrew's model farm. From this point you see Ford Island, the fine property of the Browns. Someone insists on telling you that unless the United States soon closes finally for the coveted Pearl Lochs, the England will make a great cash offer. Then you hear quite a lot about the harbor and possibilities. There has been a great deal about this in the papers lately.

From Pearl City station the train makes a side trip down the peninsula. This is by odds the most delightful locality on the route—yes, on the island. Long live its patron saint, Hon. John T. Waterhouse, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Honolulu. He is a brick. The peninsula is a forest of all kinds of trees, has many cottages, some of them quite pretentious. It has a fine water front and streams of fresh water along the avenues. West of the peninsula, against the mainland, are some fisheries. They ship to the Honolulu market every morning. One of the half-dozen pineapple plantations on the railway is near Hoaea.

There has been so much talk of Ewa

plantation from the first that it is always interesting. This is where Jack McCauley and his brothers drove thirty wells. This is where Jim Campbell leased for fifty years "all the arable land" between certain points "Makali of 200 feet above the sea level." This is where an unassuming, quick, affable man named Lowrie, who made his Hawaiian advent modestly enough, has become one of the greatest success stories known in sugar world. This is where co-operative cane growing stood the test of practice. There are simply thousands of acres in the fields. The plantation has a railway system greater than the plants of some of the common carrier systems in western United States. It has about 1000 laborers, a mill that produces over fifty tons of sugar a day. They have been grinding since last season and will not finish for two months. The 1894 crop will reach 8,000 tons, to be sent to the refinery on the Pacific Coast. Ewa plantation is an industrial empire. The mill, the pumping plant, the steam power, the permanent and portable tracks, the houses of employees, the scientific and industrial departments, the medical and mercantile bureaus, the fuel supply and usage make out an amazing, a confusing exposition, that is conducted with seemingly as small effort or friction as the smallest business in town. And this is the plantation which was once called "Castle & Cooke's folly."

An excursion party was taken over the place on a plantation train. Mr. Dillingham was in charge and with him were J. B. Atherton, L. A. Thurston, Mr. Lowrie and Dr. McGrew of Honolulu, besides the guests of honor.

Ed T.

Manana, August 16, 1894.

## NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Work on the Peter Lee road, Kau, will commence at once.

The Manurewa Harmony will have a picnic at Waialea next Sunday.

Now is the time to get a good wheel; join the Rambler Club. See ad.

Mrs. Maria Kahai was buried at Nuanu Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

James Quinn will leave for the coast Friday to study politics and republican-ism.

The case of W. H. Coulter, highway robbery, has been remanded to August 20th.

The Government band gave a moonlight concert at Makiki Island Thursday evening.

Hearing in the Japanese libel cases has been postponed to next Wednesday, August 22d.

Miss Amy Roe fell and broke her arm while descending Punchbowl Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thirde's lecture on "Christianity and Theosophy" will begin at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The *Paradise of the Pacific* is out today with its usual fund of information of interest to American readers.

There will be a meeting of the Schutzen Club at the armory to-night to arrange for the coming fall.

It is stated that the archives of the United States Consulate at Mahukona were destroyed in the recent fire.

Mr. R. Low bought the Government land in Hilo district sold by Chief Clerk Hassinger Tuesday for \$250.

A formal application has been made to the Government for a franchise for an electric railway to be operated in this city.

It is reported that a marine from the Champion is seen coming out of the King's boat house every morning at 5:30 o'clock.

A verdict for \$500 damages has been returned against the *Hawaiian Gazette* Company in the libel suit brought by J. E. Goues.

Minister King was absent with the Registration Board at Ewa Thursday and so could not attend the meeting of the Councils.

Mrs. Bradley has issued circulars regarding a boarding school for girls to be started and operated by herself and others at Waikiki.

A slight earthquake is reported to have been felt in Manoa Valley Monday night. It was probably rock falling into John Ena's cave.

Mr. Goo Kim, Chinese Commercial Agent, and Mr. Fujii, Japanese Consul, have forbidden their countrymen to discuss the China-Japan war.

A large blaze was noticed on Waolani, the mountain west of Nuanu valley, last night. It reddened the heavens and presented a pretty night scene.

A fall-in has occurred over a half-mile makai of John Ena's cave disclosing the fact that the subterranean canal extends for a great distance in that direction.

Dr. F. R. Day treated friends to a stereopticon exhibition Thursday evening. The subjects introduced were the Columbian Exposition, Scotland and the Hawaiian Islands.

Minister Willis gave a reception to members of the diplomatic corps and citizens Thursday afternoon. The affair took place at Sans Souci. The Quinette Club was in attendance.

W. Porter Boyd may not get away to Melbourne by the next through steamer. Though he has been ordered there he says a contingency has arisen which may effect some change in that arrangement.

Ellis Mills received notice by last mail that he has been promoted to the office of Secretary of Legation. When his papers arrive the title of Mr. Mills will be Secretary of Legation and Consul-General.

Pictures of Henry Giles, the champion bicyclist of Hawaii, and the "Rambler" team, together with the medals won in the recent meet, have been attracting groups of people to the windows of the Pacific Hardware Company all day.

## COUNCILS IN SESSION.

REPUBLIC OF HAWAII GREETED BY IOWA.

Resolution of Schutzen Club Endorsing the Labor Commission—Other Business.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Mr. Damon offered a bill providing for licensing boats plying between Honolulu and the guano islands to the north-west. Passed first reading.

The amended act to provide for granting assistance to steamship companies plying between the Hawaiian Islands and the American coast was introduced. On motion of Mr. Hatch it was read by sections.

To the first section Mr. Damon offered an amendment to the effect that tariffs charged by such steamships shall not be greater than now charged by the Oceanic Steamship Company. The bill passed its second reading.

The act to provide for a Labor Commission came up on third reading. On motion of Minister Smith the bill was read by sections. All sections passed to the sixth, when Mr. Morgan rose to protest to providing that the members of the Commission shall serve without pay. "The days of miracles are past" he said.

Mr. Emmelhuth and Mr. Ena thought with Mr. Morgan. Mr. Ena thought the bill was a long winded affair and he would move that it be referred to the first Legislature.

To open discussion Minister Smith moved that in place of the words "without pay" the words "for such remuneration as may be determined by the Executive Council" be substituted.

During his remarks Minister Smith asked to take issue with the resolution of the Schutzen Club in so far as it contended that the planting community was unconcerned about the effect the importation of Asiatics had upon civilization and society. The planters were deeply concerned in the matter.

Mr. Damon differed with the Attorney-General. It was the beginning of a system of centralizing the money in the Executive Councils. He had dreaded the continuation of these Councils. It was a dangerous thing, this drifting into an oligarchy. We must throw these matters back upon the people.

Minister Smith, in a long speech, denied the position of the Minister of Finance. It would not do for us to drift along because we have not a legislature. This was a question of vital consequence. Upon it rested the strength of the Government, the success of enterprise and the purity of society. It is not only wise, but it is the duty of the Councils to pave the way for the Legislature.

Mr. Waterhouse said every man in Honolulu was interested in this matter, and enough good men could be found who would work faithfully without pay. He favored the bill as in the draft.

Mr. Morgan said the mechanic, the men of trades who should be represented, could not afford to work without pay.

Mr. Emmelhuth said he would accept Minister Smith's amendment provided the following words were added: "The compensation not to exceed \$5 per day of actual work for the commission."

President Dole offered, in place of the words "Executive Councils" the words "the Legislature."

The amendment and section passed. Mr. Damon voting for it with the others. On the final vote upon the bill all of the members present (fourteen in number) voted "aye."

Minister Smith reported that work on the Kau road would be begun at once.

The Councils then adjourned to meet again next Thursday afternoon.

Concert To-night.

The Hawaiian band, under the leadership of Professor Berger, will give a concert this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Hawaiian Hotel. The following is the program:

PART I.

1. March—"Liberty Bell".....Souza
2. Overture—"Semiramide".....Rossini
3. Finale—"Rigoletto".....Verdi
4. Selection—"Bohemian Girl".....Balfe.

PART II.

5. March—"Hawaiian Hotel".....Berger
6. Waltz—"The Paradise of the Pacific".....Berger
7. Polka—"Nuanu Valley".....Berger
8. Scottish—"Pretty Women of Honolulu".....Berger

"Hawaii Poni."

Party to Ewa Plantation.

Mr. B. F. Dillingham gave Mr. and Mrs. Gorman D. Gilman an excursion to Ewa plantation Wednesday afternoon.

A special train was provided for the occasion and left the depot about 1 o'clock, returning at 6. The mill and plantation were looked over, and the visitors enjoyed the sights. The party was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. McGrew, Minister Thurston and wife and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. J. B. Atherton and Mediam Cornwell, Widemann and Medick.

Young Hawaiians' Institute.

The new organization of young men of the native race met at the Y. M. C. A. hall last night. The purpose of the meeting was to adopt a constitution, by-laws and a set of rules. After some amendments they were accepted. The society decided to call itself the "Young Hawaiians' Institute." The next meeting of the Institute will be held next Tuesday afternoon, when everything will be in working order.

Mr. Wichman Goes for Study.

Mr. H. F. Wichman will leave on the Australia to-morrow for the States. His mission is to take a graduating course at the Otisville College and Hospital in optics. He will be gone fully three months, after which that line of Mr. Wichman's business will be studiously improved.

The Government band will play at the hotel this evening as a compliment to the outgoing passengers to-morrow. The concert will be followed by a dance.

W. I. Whitney, the young son of Dr. Whitney, will leave for school in California by the steamer to-morrow.

WEEKLY STAR, \$4.00 per year.

## MR. SASAJUMA IN TROUBLE.

All Nationalities Delight in Suing Editors.

S. Sasajuma, editor of the *Shin-Bun*, a Japanese weekly newspaper, was arrested last night for libel on a warrant sworn out by a fellow countryman. Mr. Sasajuma was released on \$500 bonds. Mr. Chiza going surety for him.

W. R. Castle has been retained as attorney in the case. All members of the local Japanese newspaper fraternity are now before the courts for libelous utterances.

To Our Good Handmaster.

EDITOR STAR: The program for the concert to-night consists of nine compositions. Of these, including the national anthem, five are by Prof. Berger. Isn't this rubbing it in a little, Professor? There may be a wild desire on the part of some to hear your compositions, which ring in a few changes on the music of the greatest musicians of the world, but when it comes to monopolizing over one-half of the music of an evening, even a patient Honolulu audience will kick. Where is Wagner, Gounod, Sullivan, Mascagni or Le Koven to-night? These are composers we never get tired of. A FRIEND.

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